LEGRAPHED FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Steamship Wrecked. LESTON, May 21. The

out lest night, struck a snag, suppo was run ashore in Long Island beach, and to supposed will be a total wreck.

From the United States, MOND, May 21.- A copy of the N. I Herald of the 19th inst., has been reeived. It contains advices from Grant's army, via Cairo, dated 18th inst, which

the reported force of 15,000 menre the rebels, while Grant was r upon Black River, expecting to Pemberton's force, which was A great battle is imminent.

The health of the Yankee army is said

to be superh.

Private advices state that arrangements for the destruction of Vicksburg and the

oture-of the rebel army is so complete The track of the Seabourd railroad was sing taken up by Suffolk forces; between the rille and the junction with the Nor-

May 18 .- The rebels are ollecting a large cavalry force south of the Cumberland river, and a large infantry force east of the Tennessee river; they will advance into Kentucky this month

under Breckinridge. Burnaides order recites the proceedings of Vallandigham's trial by court martial, the finding of which is a sentence to close confinement during the war in some fortress be selected by the commander of the department. The order named fort War-

An it mense mase meeting was held in nion square, New York, on Monday evening, under the auspices of the demo-cratic association. A pretest was made reasonable conduct, and warning them that they will subject thems lives to indiciment and punish ment in the recent arbitrary arrest of the administration, and in the suppression of all cool and honorable men. and the press. Four stands ad and speeches were made at The Head was it was the largest meets ing that has been held in that city during

the war. One speaker said the "worburg". of the present day was Judge Leavitt, who denied the habeas corpus to Vallandingham. Let him remind Lincoln that Cæsar had his Brutus, and Charles the 1st his Cromwell. Let him remind George the 3d of the present day that he, too, may have his Cromwell or his Brutus, (cheers.)

All the speakers denounced the adminsistration, and was loudly applauded.

Gold and foreign exchange is unchanged. Advices from New Orleans of the 9th inst., furnishes news of the capture of Alexandria, La , by Admiral Porter. -

The Herald says the last accounts from Grant states that he is awaiting reinfercements. which are moving to his support from various points along the river from Memphis to Baton Rouge. BUROPEAN NEWS.

The steamer City of New York has arrived from Liverpool.

On the 6th inst. Mr. Adams addressed a deputation from the Trade Unionists, who presented an address sympathising with Lincoln's proclamation.

Mr. Adams expressed the hope that friendly relations will be maintained between the two countries, because there is no nation for which America entertains greater regard than England. That if the real sentiments of the people of each country could be clearly established there need be no lear of their coming into co lision.

The Times is confident that neither England nor America wish to go to war with each other. He said we must submit to certain interruptions to our trade in doference to the rights of a belligerent.

The reply of the Czar in regard to Poand is satisfactory to the French but insatisfactory to England.

Gov. Shorter, of Alabama, has demanded the delivery to him of all citizens or residents of Alabama captured with Yankee raiders in any Southern State. Let other Governors follow the example.

The New York Tribane says that the negro troops at Hilton Head, S. C., will soon start upon an expedition, under the command of Colonel Montgomery, "different, in many respects, from any heretofore projected."

DIRECT FROM FLORIDA. ORANGES! ORANGES!! ORANGES!!! lot of those delicious bitter-wee ORA GES. Also a lot of sour ORANGES, an excellent Substitute for Lemons. Call st . P. Ackerman's Eating stones. at C. & S. O. R. shed. may 2.*68-d3

WANTED. ONE hundred pounds Cantherly Vittats or Potato Fly. It resembles the Spanish Fly, but is smaller, a usually found on Seet octations about the end of July or beginning of August, is collected in the morning and avening by shaking the lose cuts from the plants into hot water. They are then carefully dried in the suntable of the collected of the c

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- THE BEST EVER USED. ALL BOTTLES WARRANTED.

May 18, '68.—dtl

PILES, PISTULA, TUMORS, Ulcerations of the Womb, Sperrmatorr

hoa, Syphilitic Affections, &c.,

DR J. A. CLOPTON. of Buntsville, Als., will
be in Charlotte, on Savurday next, 23d May,
and remain until the lat of June next, where he
may be consulted. He operates with perfect success for Piles, and guaranties a perfect cure in
every case of Piles, where the Tumors come
down when at stool. He operated with perfect
success a few days ago, in a case of 41 years
standing, his tumors cemins down as large
as a large tea cup at every stool. Those who
doubt, may address Mr. H. H. Berry, Monticello,
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Jir. C. operated on some desperate cases in Salisbury less year, one of them is known to every citizen of Salisbury.

Ladles of the city and vicinity will be visited their home. at their homes.

He will be in Salisbury the first of June, Greensbor, the 16th of June.

May 21, '68—d5—12*

NEGROES FOR HIBE AND SALE TWENTY-TWO skely NEGROES,—Men and Women,—are offered for hire or sale by W. L. AROHIBALD,

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA. A PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS, I have learned with great pain that there have been latterly numerous descritions from the ranks of our gallant army, and that there are many persons in the country who incite and encourage these descritions and havbor and conceal these misguided men at home, instead of encouraging them to return to duty:

Now, therefore, I, ZEBULON B. VARCE, Governor of the State of North Carolina, do issue this my proc amation commanding all such evil disposed or some to see at from such base, cowardly and treasonable conduct, and warning them that they

Certainly no onme could be greater, no coward-Certainly no orime could be greater, no cowardice more at ject, no treason more base, than for a citizen of the State, enjoying its privileges and protection without sharing its dangers, to persuade those who have had the courage to go forth in defense of their count v. viley to desert the colors his doubt or a vile, stulking and ignormation at istence, must be the inevitable consequences; ne p ea can excuse it. The father or the brocker who does it should be shot instead of his deluded victim, for he deliberately destroys the soul and

which, for he deliberately destroys the soul and manhood of his own flesh and blood. And the manhood of his own ness and blood. And the same is done by him who harbors and conceals the deserter. For who can respect either the ove or the other? What honest man will ever wish or permit his own brave sons or patriotic daughters, who bore their parts with crediting this great struggle for independence to associate agents to the who bore their parts with credit in this great struggle for independence, to associate, even to the third and fourth generations, with the vite wretch who shelked in the woods, or the still viler coward who aided him, while his bleeding country was calling in vain for his help? Both are enemes, sneaking, mean quemies to their country, before whom open to a will be infinitely preferred. Both are fres to their own kindred and noble countryman who are electricating the world by their gar. are fee to their own kindred and noble countrymen who are electrylying the world by their galant deeds, and pouring out their blood upon the
field of battle to pretect those very men, who are
sapping the vitals of our strength. And woe ucto
you, deserter, and your alders and s bettors, whon
peace being made and independence secured, these
brave come ades whom ye have deserted in the
hour of their trat shall reurn honored and triumphant to their homes? Te that hide your
will a faces by day, and proved like outlaws about amphant to their homes! Ye that hide your gui. y faces by day, and prowl like on laws about b, n, ht, rot bing the wife and mather of your notice of fenders of their little means, while they are far away facing the enemy, do you think ye can ecape a just and damning vergeance when the day of reckoning come? And ye that she ter, concost, and feed these mis rabe depredators and sumulate them to their infernal deeds, think you that ye will be spared? Nay? rest assured, observing and never failing eyes bave marked you, every one. And when the overjoyed wife we cames once more her brave and h norable husband to his home, and tells him how in the long years of his abset ce, in the lonely hurs of the night, you, who had been his comrades, rudely entered her house, robbed her and her children of their bread and he sped insuit and indignifies upon her delenceless head, the wrath of that heroic husband will make you regret, in the baterness of your coward y terror, that you were ever born. Instead I a few scattered milia, the land will be full of veteran so de s. be ore whose honess faces you with a two courage to raise your eyes from the earth. I permit ted to live in the state at all you win be infamo s. You will be but it d from the pills, kicked in the street, an hones jury will no will shary us as a restrence, for he who a k will shally us as a lesthence, for he who a kac ora e and patriotism can have no other good q alty rrde e i g virtue. Though many of you rejected the pa don heretofore offered you, and I am not an horized to promise it, yet I am assured that no man will be shot who shall voluntarily return to duty. T is is the only chance to redeem you selves from the disgrace and ignominy which you are incurring.

Again our troops have met the enemy, and a great and glori us victory has been won. But several thousand of our sidders felt in schieving it for us. Every man is needed to replace the gainst dead, and preserve an unbroken front to dur still pow rful enemy. Un ess desert on is prevented, our strength must depart from our armies, and des rtion can never be storped while either through a false and missaken sympathy or downright ulsloyalty, t ey receive any countenance or

and des riton can hever be storped while element through a false and missaken sympathy or downright disloyaity, they receive any countenance or protection as home. I therefore appeal to all good citizens and true patriots in the State to assist my, flicers in arresting diserters, and to frown down all those who side and assist them. Place the brand upon them and make them feel therefore a contempt of an outraged people. Unless the good and the patriotic all over the land arise as one man to arrest this dangerous evil, it will grow until our army is well algorithmed. The danger of stary tion having happily passed away—the at proaching and apparently bounteous harvest giving evid nee of ample su plies for the coming year—our great army in Vi ginia again jubilant over a migaty victory—I am well assured that our danger now her in the disorganization produced by des riton. You can arrest it, my countrymen, if you will out make a vigorous effort, if you will bu bring to bear the weight of a great, a pririo is and united community in aid of your authorities.

authorities.

In witness whereof, Zenviou B. Vance,
L. S. Govern'r, Captain G. nersi and Comman
der-in-Chief, bath signed these presents
and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed.
Done at the city of Raleigh, this 11th day of
May, A. D., 1868.
By the Comman

By the Governor:
R. H. Barris, Jr.,
May 14, '68-d6t Private Secretary.

BONES, BONES.

WANTED—At the "Endipell Gold Mine," a large quantity of Bones, for which the highest market price will be paid. All stand lets taken,

emp d by the Act of October 16, 1965, there shall be exempted all Blate arriance who who discerned of the due administration of the government and laws thereo; but this exemption shall not continue in any state after the adjournment of the pext regular station of its Legislaure, unless such Legislaure shall, by Iaw, exempt the from military duty in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States."

Confederate States."

II. Mit tis offic rs are here'y exempted from the operation of the Conscript Act, so long as they yie'd prompt obedience to the orders lasued from this fice. The services of refractory and negligent officers will not be considered as necessary for the due administrati n of the government and law of the State."

III. Commanding officers of the Militia will communicate this order to the officers under their communicate this order to the officers under their command.

By order of Gov. Vases:

DAN'L G. FOWLE, Raleigh May 15, 1868. May 8, '68 dlw,

COPPERAS.

TAYLOR & ASBURY are now prepared to furnish by the ton or otherwise, a fine article of Copperas, superior to any English offered in market. Druggists and Apothecanes supplied with a chemically pure article. A dress

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Mav 2, '68—dtf. Gray lotte, N. O.

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SugaR at retail, Small lot Cot on Cards, Spoemakers Heel Ball, Lasting Tacks,
A few Smith's English Grammars,
A few Shoe brushes,
Shoe Pegs, 5-8, 6-8 and 7-8, Shoe Knives,
Ladies, geats and Childrens Shoes.
All ki ds of provisions taken in exchange.

JOHN F. BUTT, Mint Street,
April 14, '68—tf Oher otic, N. C.

MORE NEW GOODS. 50 dozen Linen Cambric HANKER

CHIEFS jum received and for sale at

der Mills. S. W. DAVIS, Pres.

CHARLOTTE & S. C. RAILROAD WANTED to hire, FIVE SLAVES for the Charlotte & S. C. Railroad Company. A. H. MARTIN, Agent. Feb. 18, 1863-tf

WANTED. WANTED at the Medical Purveyor's Office, Charlotte, N. O., one COPPER SILL and fixtures, largest siz.

JAS. T. JOHNSON, Med. Pur.

March 56, 1868—dtf

A W. ALEXANDER. DENTIST.

Offers his professional services to the public. He is prepared to execute all operations belonging to Dentistry.
Office opposite Kerr's Hotel, in Brawly Building, 2d floor, North corner room. OFFICE Hours -From 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Alexander, to my patrons. Having confidence in his skill, I have authorized him to operate on the teeth of my own Family Feb. 20-dtf. E. H. ANDREWS.

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WILLIAM GLAZE, Proprietor. GEORGE A. SHIELDS, Foreman. NANUFACTURES STEAM ENGINES of any ANUFAUTURES STEAM ENGINES of any power desired, for Mills and Plantation purposes, at short notice, having at all times on hand some finished, or in a forward state. In connection with our Mill and Engine Work, we have secured the services of Mr. JOHN CRAFTREE, who is one of the best Millwrights in the Salth, to superintend the putting up of Mills and Engines.

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All descriptions of BRASS and IRON CASTINGS executed in the very best manner, and at short notice, as we cast every day in the week. Our stock of patterns is very large, having recently purchased all those formerly owned by G. W. Wright, which being added to those made at my Establishment for the past five years, makes the assortment more full than any other like establishments. CIRCULAR SAWS.

am agent for R. Hee & Co's celebrated CIR-CULAR SAWS, and also for a many acturer of the same article in Richmond, Va. A sull appropriate these SAWS, of all sizes, always on hand. Persons wishing them, will do well to call on me, as I make no charge for fitting them to the mandrels.

OLD SAWS RE-TOOTHED. I have a GUMMING MACHINE on hand, and am prepared to re-tooth old saws, making them as good as new.

I am agent for one of the largest Wire Railing Companies at the Nerth, and will furnish WIN. DOW GUARDS, GALLERIES, VERANDARS, REDETRADS, or any description of Wire Work, at the book prices of the manufacturer, which can be test at my office. Wire Railing.

sea or the waters leading to the tame of sea create of the Confederate or United States, at any time previous to December 10th, 1892.

8. All civillars who have been arrested at any time before the 5th of May, 1868, and released on parole, are discharged from any and every obligation contained in sad parole. If any such person has taken any oath of allegiance to the United States or given any bond, or if his ralease was accompanied with any other condition, he is discovered from the same.

9. If any persons embraced in any of the foregoing sections, or in any section of any previous

going sections, or in any section of any previous exchange notice wherein they are declared exchange i are in any Federal prion, they are to be immediately released and delivered to the Confederal anthorities. May 15, 1868-det

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II. A'l persons, whether citizens or soldiers, are expressly orchibite i from u ing, or in any manner interfering with fael, or we did and delivered for the use of Railroads or Railroad Companies. It is of the first importance that this order should be observed, and it will be stately obeyed and enforced by the army.

By order,

(Signed.)

(Signed,) 8. COOPER,
Adjutant and Insdector General.

CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE, Sth Congressional District, SALISBURY, N. C., MAY 11, 1868: To all the officers of the several regiments of North Carolina Militia in the 5th Congressional

IN OBEDIENCE TO "SPECIAL ORDERS, NO. 426," he eto appended, to which your par-ticular at ention is called, I hereby assurer ticular at ention is on led, I hereby REQUEST you to send to comp innecliately, all hands who are within the ages of eighteen and for y, tmployed within the bounds of y ur regiments in getting cross-les and cord-wood for the various ratiroads. You will collect, enroll and send to camp all conscripts now so engaged, in the bounds of your rigiments, whether they originally before to to not. Track hands, not engaged to their proper and peed iar business, but getting cross-sies and cord wood, will be sent to camp. You will also promptly report to me the names of all conscripts sent to camp under this order. Any delay or neg'igence in the execution of this

REQUEST Wil be promptly reported to Gen. D. G. Fosle, Adj't General of the N. O. Militia. Camp Holmes, N. O., May 8.h. 1868.

BLACK ALPACCA.

A splendid article, just to hand at KAHNWEILER & BRO.

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Immediate employment will be given to eight or ten good, sober and industrious hands to work in the North Carolina Powhands to work i

By order of Col. P MALLETT, Commandant of Conscripts for N. C. J. C. PIERGE, Adjutant. Lieut. J. R. McLEAN,

May 14; '63—d6t. Enrolling Officer, &c.,

May 14; '63—d6t. Sa isbury, N. C.

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Rateigh Progress, Raleigh Standard and Etate
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CABINET AND UNDERTAKING BUSINESS.

S. A. HARRIS, Auctioneer.

WILL be exposed to PUBLIC ALE, on the 2d Monday in July, the ettite concents of our Cabinet Snop, consisting of Turring Lathe, one 13 toch Plane. Circular Saws, Jig 5248, Betting and shafting, Tools, Varnisne, Hardware and everything becoming to sara pusines. I can be treated for privately untir 1st July. To any one wisning to invess their money profitably, this is considered an excellent opportunity. Charlotte, N. C., May 7, 1868—u f.

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION HOUSE. GEORGE CHAMBERS. & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS NASSAU, N, P.

ARTICULAR at ention and prompt despatch given to the sel ing of all Produce from the bouth, and all orders for Goods punctually filled, y experienced Agents. [Apl 22, '68-tawsw OFFICE N. C. MAIL ROAD CO., COMPANY SHUPS, MAY 12re, 1863.

blases, that no slave wil be allowed to travel on the trains of this road unless accom-

panied by their master, or agent au horized in writing, and for whom a loket must be parenased of the railroad agent before entering the cars.

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A T the Charlotte Flouring Mills can be ned Family, Superfine and fine FLOUR, SI-CONDS, BHOKTS and BRAN. Also, MEAL and OKIST. JOHN WILKER, Charlette Flour Wilk aug 1, 1858-19

J. S PHILLIPS Avint located in Unariots respect-fully solicits a share of public patron-

A complete assortment of Cloths, mers and Vestings always on hand, which was be made to order at the shortest notice, after the Shop three doors South of the Mansion House.

PLANT SUGAR CANE. You can get sugar cane ground at my Poundry, as I am making the Mills, and will have one on hand for that purpose.

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WANTESS,
2 or \$000 lbs, good soft BOAP, for which
the cash will be poid, either in Obarlotte or at the
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HORSES STOLEN.

April 27, 108-11 FOR SALE

Steam Boller forty feet Lang; forty inches in diameter (New.) Enquirer of J. McDONALD & Son, Comports, N. C. April 24 '88-d24te.

The Charleston Courier, Raleigh Standard, and the Richmond axaminer will please copy the above once a week for four weeks and forward bills to "Bulletin" Office, Onariotte, N. C.

TO GAS CONSUMERS. ON and afte May 1st, 1868, the price of GAS will be \$10.00 per 1,000 teet. Owing to the great advance of ma crial used in the manufacture of was it is necessary to raise the price or stop the works. Freights have gone up 200 per cent., Rosin 400 per cent., Iron Retorts 600 per cent. WATERHOUSE & BOWES.

STENHOUSE & MACAULAY. A T their old stand, on Trade Street, keep con-stantly on hand a well selected sick of racilly GROUERIES. Orders for Flour, Uord, Also, United in 10ts, military for ischaries, 700

May 15, '63-dly, ALLEN MAUAULAY. MERCHANT TAILORING. THE undersigned having located two foors south of the MANSION HUUSE, Charlotte, N. C., is prepared to fill all orders in his line of business, such as Military and citizens. Clothing, Usos, Lace, suttons, ec., ac.

A liberal share of the patronage of the public in respectfully solicited, as all orders entrusted to my care with be promotly and faithfully filled. I have competent workmen, and can compete with any other establishment in giving a "good fit," and I warrant my work to give entire satisfaction.

Mr. B. M. BOBINSON, an experienced cutter is engaged in this establishment, and he will be pleased to wait upon his friends.

J. A. CALDWELL. March 18, 1868-d

TO STOCK RAISERS. BLACK HAWK MORGAN.

Any person wishing to raise him stock will had this HORSE, during the Spring season, at the stable of A. B. Davidson, Esq., Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and the remainder of the week at the stable of the subscriber, in Gaston Co. Season commencing 9th March.
PRICE—\$15 a leap; \$20 per season.

Insurance \$30. Mares will be kept at 50c per day. All care will be taken to prevent accidents, but the subscriber will not be responsible for them. All persons parting with mares will be

Mch. 12, '63-tf

NOBTH CAROLINA POWDER COMPARY. The Mills of this Company, located 12

miles West of Charlotte upon the Catawba River, are now in full operation with a good supply of material. All orders from any section of the Southern Confederacy for fine rifle and sporting Powder, as also orders from RaisRoad Contractors, Mineral and others for Blasting Powder will be promptly filled.
Address Charlotte, N. C.,
S. W. DAVIS, Prest.
March 10, 1863—dtf

TO COTTON PLANTERS.

HAVE BEEN APPOINTED BY THE SECRETARY of the Treasury, Onter Agent for the
purchase of Couton for any Confederace Government within the State of North Carol ma, and will
pay for the same in T per cent. Bonds or Cash.

Bub-Agents visiting toe different parts of the
State, buying in my name, will have written certificates of appointment.

By order of the "Secretary of the Treasury,"
all totton purchased by myself, or my Agents,
on and after the 18th day of March, 1863, will be
paid for in T per cent. B ands or Cash, and not so
per cent. Sends as stated in a former advertisement. Up to that time, however, the 6 per cent.
Bonds will be furnished as stated.

Patriotic citizens are now aftered an opportacity to aid the Government by selling to 1, their
Cotton rather than to priva e capitalists.

Lawis a. Withlams.

Charlotte, March 20, 1868—tf

The Charlotte Demograt, Payetteville Observer, Wadesboro Argus, Raleigh Register and
he Goldsboro Tribuhe are requested to copy the
above suntil forbid. TO COTTON PLANTERS.

TOOK POR JALE. 25 SHARES of Atlantic, Tennessee Ohio R. R. Stock for sale.

Apply to M. L. WRISTON.

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JOHN M. HOWER in Charlotte may be rented the ensuin year. For terms, &c., apply to Dr. HAYS Dec. 25, '62—tt.

WILLIAMS & OATES have this day associated with them in the Merchantile and Commission business,

LEWIS W. SANDERS. The style of the firm will hereafter be WILLIAMS OATES & Co. All persons indebted to the late firm of Williams & Oates will please call and settle up, as we wish to close our old busi-

WILLIAMS & OATES.

FLOUR MILL FOR SALE: The subscriber having entered into a contract for building the Rail Road from Danville to Greensboro, is desirous of devoting his whole time to that work, and ofers his STEAM MILL for sale. The property is situated in the town of Charlotte, on the North Carolina Rail Road, notte, on the North Carolina Rail Road, has six run of Mill Stones and the Flour manufactured has a high reputation throughout the Southern Confederacy.

It has also a Barrel Factory, with improved Machinery, and Cooper shops at acted, which will be sold with the Mill openary talks.

August 28, '62-tf. JOHN WILKES. JOTICE.

On account of age and infirmity, I will sell my HOTEL in the Town of Mouroe, Union county, N. C.; Also the furonture and fixtures, stables, others, &c., all of which are new and in complete order. The Wilmington and Rutherfordton Rail Road runs through the town and this is the only Hotel in the place. Also three town lots besides, lying place. Also three t. wn lots besides, lying near the Hotel. Also a good plantation, naving 75 acres of fresh open land, joining the town. Any person desirous of purchasing will find me at any time ready to show the property and willing to dispose of it on very favorable terms.

Monroe, N. C., Feb 12, 1863—twif

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T the Medical Purvayor's Deprè et Charlotte.

N. U.—Ten pounds (16 ibs) of Leaves of the low of Jersey Tes Tree (Leaves Line Americanus) in Leaves must have been extended, deed in the hade.

JAR. T. JUHKS (OR, Med. Parv. r. May 6, 163-4 footing)

RAGS! RAGS!! Bring in your Rags!!! Clash will be pale for BAGS, clean and white, Cotton or Linen, at the BULLSTIN E. H. BRITTON. April 6, 1868-11

LADIES! ATTENTION!! HOW TO MAKE MONEY ECONOMY.

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Father! in the battle fray, Shelter his dear head, I pray; Nerve his young arm with the might Of justice, liberty and right. Where the red hail deadliest falls. Where stern duty loudly calls, Where the strife is fierce and wild-

Father, guard, O, guard my child. Father, if my woman's heart-Frail and weak in every part-Wanders from Thy mercy seat, After those dear roving feet, Let Thy tender, pitying grace, Every selfish thought erase! If this mother-love be wrong, Pardon, bless and make me strong

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If the bright head I has blessed.

On the celd sarel finds its rest— Still, with all the mothers heart, Torn and quivering with the smart, I yield him, neath Thy chastening rod, To his country and HIS GOD ?

The late Gen. Van Dorn-A card from MOBILE, May 15, 1863, Editors Register & Advertiser :

We, the undersigned, members of late Gen. Van Dorn's staff; having seen with pain and regret the various rumors affoat in the public press, in relation to the metances attending that officer's death m it our duty to make a plain state nt of the facts in the case.

en Dorn was shot in his Hill. Tenn., by Dr. Peters, orhood. He was in the back of the head, while engaged in writing at his table, and entirely the part of Dr. Peters, who had been let in the room with him apparently in friendly conversation, scarce fifteen minutes previously, by Major Kimmel. Neither Gen. Van Dorn ner ourselves were susus in the slightest - degree of enmity in the mind of Dr. Peters, or we would cernor would Gen. Van Dorn have been shot, as we found him five minutes later sitting in his chair, with his back toward the ene-

There had been triendly visits between themup to the very date of the unfortu-

nate occurrence.
General Van Dorn had never seen the daughter of his murderer but once; while his acquaintance with Mrs. Peters was such as to convince us, his staff officers, who had every opportunity of knowing that there was no improper intimacy between them; and for our own part, we are led to believe that there were other and darker motives, from the fact that Doctor Peters had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, while in Nashville, about two weeks previouslyas we are informed by refugees from that city-that he had remarked in Columbia. a short time before, "that he had lost his land and negroes in Arkansas, but he thought he would shortly do something which would get them back;" and finally, that having beforehand torn down fences and prepared relays of horses, he made his escape across the country direct to the

enemy's lines. Such is the simple bistory of the affair. and we trust that in bare justice to the memory of a gallaut soldier, the papers that have given publicity to the false reports above alluded to-rumors injurious both to the living and to the dead-will give place in their columns to this vindication of his name.

I. C. KIMMBL Major and A. A. G. W. C. SCHAUMBURG. Assistant Ad'jt Gen CLEMENT SULIVANE, Aid de Camp.

R: SHOEMAKER, Aid de Camp. THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA .-The particulars of the great alliance proposed to be formed by Russia with the United States have leaked out in Federaldom. According to statements of the matter now made, it appears that the Czar of Russia proposed to furnish the Federal Government man and money to crush the rebellion with, provided she would mort gage all lands north of the Ohio river to hausted, and her bonds would be worth nothing. This proposition did not meet with any favor with Old Abe and his advisers; and Mr. Clay, for entertaining it has been sent to a new field to exercise his great persuasive powers. A complete history of the diplomatic echemes of Lincoln's administration would make a decidedly spicy book. Our Western scow boatman would appear in a more ridiculous light than he did when he rushed through Bal-timote with his Scotch cap and plaid cost.

We see it presed in a letter from Ho ton, Mississippl, to the Mobile News 1 the records of Chickens, county as

CHARLOTTE Saturday Morning, May 20, '63

Heligions Notice. The Rev. A. R Rups, of Virginia, will pertorm divine service in the Lutheran Church to-morrow morning and night at the usual hours.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail of the 19th instant furnishes the following item, which, we hope, will prove incorrect. In fact, we do not think Gen. Pemberton has been so unfortunate as to have subject himself to such diagrace. If he is guilty of any error we conclude that the head, and not the heart, is at fault :

"There is a report in town, deemed re-liable, from Mississippi, in effect stating that Gen. Johnston had taken from Gen. Pemberton his sword, and placed him un-

der arrest.
"We hope, of course, that this run
not true, or, if true, that there is no
cause for the indignity of the Gen P

Newborn Items

The New York World publishes a letter from Newbern, N. C., dat from which we extract the fo

"A sensation was created here by the narriage this morning of Charles W. Law-suce, of Boston, a member of the Forty-outh Massachusetta, to the accomplished daughter of Israel Discoway, a banker in Newbern. After making a transfer of his property to the bridegroom, the father left our lines with other disloyal citizeng."

From Wilmington, N. C. We have learned (says the Wilmington ournal of the 19th inst.) that a ren circulation this lorencon to the effect

that five cases of Yellow Fever had broken out on board the steamer Emm are authorized to state that there is sickness on board that versel, but no low fever, so far as a careful medical exnination, made under m as been able to discover. Still, for ons not necessary to make public, partly has been deemed prudent to send the Emma to quarantine, there to await develope-

another Queer Story About the Non of George N. Sanders.

ents and further orders.

The Detriot Free Press of the 24th ult. tes that a communication has just been received from Mackinaw, which gives the Sanders, and his escape to Canada, with despatches from the Confederate Govern- near eighty regiments enlisted for the war, ment, for transmission to Commissioner Slidell, at Paris. The statement is as follows .

The United States Assessor for the

Mackinaw District, together with the Sheriff of Mackinaw county, had been on a visit to Dela county, in the Bay of de Noquette section, for the purpose of assesing and collecting taxes. On their way back they overtook a poor looking young man, of whom they made inquiries concerning the roads and other - matters on which they wished to be informed. They received no enswer to their interrogatories. however, and the fact was soon ascertained that their fellow traveller was both deaf and dumb . He had with him a slate with which he was able to converse with them in writing. The assessor and sheriff endeavored to persuade the "unfortunate" young man to return with them to Green Bay; for the reason that he had no bedding and not sufficient clothing to protect him from the inclemency of the weather in that cold climate. To these kind persuasions, however, he refused to liston, stating that be had a cousin at Sault St. Marie, whose name he gave as Mr. Mallette, whom he of them failed promptly to obey orders, to had not seen in twenty-three years, and it was his unalterable determination to teer for that place. He also stated that he wished to enjoy the pleasure of a hunt in the vicinity of Sault, and to comb profit with pleasure, he was intending to speculate in furs. He accompanied the officials as far as Mankinaw, enjoying the hospitalities of their tents, and passing the time as sociably as under the circ could have been expected. He stopped at Mackinaw a few days, and at the end of line which encountered the enemy and enthat time accompanied the mail carrier to the Sault. On the way they often met other travellers, with whom the mute conversed with his slate, writing French as easily and fluently as English. He is desribed as being a splendid penman and a cholar of no ordinary merit. When within about three miles of the Sault he bid adieu to his companious on the journey, and, procuring an Indian cance, crossed the St. Mary's River for Canada, at a double quick rate of speed. No somer had he reached terra firms on the Ganadian e, than he at once regained full posses sion of all his faculties, and, in good French, ordered breakfast, and, likewise, ordered team to go to Collingwood, on the Go m Bay. He stated to his Car tches for Slidell from the Governmen

The United States assessor at Machine has, since the escape of Sanders, received a very polite letter from his "mute" comor his kindness and the many attention postowed so profusely upon an untortu ation, beyond the reach of inter y any inquiring officials of the Yanken nernment." The accessor and sheriff ne that he played his part to perfection, d, as they had so reside to suspect anything wrong, has do not regard themselves the pext line, from which the artillory of the memy was pouring a most destructive

Por the Daily Bulletin.]

This brigade is composed of the 2d, 4th
14th and 30th Regiments, North Caroline Troops, as organized twelve months ago in front of Richmond, and commanded by the late, and deeply lamented, Gen. George B. Anderson. By him it was lead through the bloody fields around Richmond, and the campaign in Maryland to Sharpeburg, where he received the fatal wound which terminated his career, which, for brilliancy and usefulness, promised as much to hir ountry as any cotemporary in our struggle for liberty. This gallant leader, and accomplished gentleman, left the spirit of his own devotion in his brigade, by which it has known no sacrifice demanded by our cause which it did not readily make and has never received an order which it did not promptly execute.

Ges. Anderson was succeeded by Gen.

Ramseur, was for gallantry as Coloof the 49th N. C. Regiment had received his merited promotion: To follow Gen. Anderson in command, was perhaps a severe a test as his youthful au ave been subjected to, and to have roven himself equal to his trying positio hould be as satisfactory to his friends as the ardour of his youthful ambition.

The publications in the Richmond papers

since the late great victory to our arms at Chancellorsville and Predericksburg seems to demand a brief notice of the part borne in that struggle by this brigade under the command of Gon. Ramseur. No one can pertainly object to the truthful representations made of the achievements of any porion of the veteran army of our great Lee in that struggle, when their representations do not reflect manifest injustice upon other commands of the same army. Much has m said in these city papers in praise of the gallantry and daring of the troops of Virginia, but as yet not one line has been published to show that North Carolina had a soldier there, except the publication of meagre lists of casualties furnished for the information of friends at home. The editors may argue that this is not so much their tault as the fault of North Carolinians themselves in not furnishing facts for publication; if so, this is a modesty of which we should divest purselves and at once see that our daring soldiers receive now, whilst the scenes are transpiring, that credit for their achievements which the records of their deeds will secure for them in history. But North Carolina does complain from ocean to mountain, of injustice done her particulars of the passage through that soldiers by the Richmond press, in their presence in the army of the Potomac. Of

a large part of them has been in the army of the Potomac since its organization, and, for the last twelve months, more than half performing guard duty on the frozen hills of the Rappahannock. A late number of struggle which won such rich laurel division bore a conspicuous part, which was composed principally of Georgians, Alabamians and Louisianians. We do State should receive their merited notice for the conspicuous part they bore in the successful engagements, but we do complain that while half or more of the regiments in that division are North Carolinians, our existence should be totally ignored. Why is this? Is it because single brigade of North Carelinians faltered on the field in the face of the enemy? North Carolina challenges investigation of the gallantry of her troops, and defies all who would pass by her bleeding lines in silence to point to a single instance in which one

charge a fortification, or to take one when

commanded during that protracted fight.

Can the Richmond papers say the same

for all the brigades from that State? The

brief statement of the part borne by the 4th

North Carolina brigade will show, This brigade formed a part of Gene eral Jackson's corps, and performed the hard march which placed that here and good man in the rear of the enemy. On Saturday afternoon, it was one of the front joyed the exciting sport of chasing them, mile after mile, down their line along the plank road, until darkness arrested the flight and pursuit. During the night the enemy threw up three parallel lines of breast works for their defence when morning should enable us to move upon them again. The first line was rifle pits, instanded only for infantry defence; the other two were darkened with the open me of their death-dealing artillery. The arrangement made for the attack, on the part of the line, where the 4th North Carolina, in General Ramseur's brigade, was placed, was in three parallel lines, the first line being the 1st Virginia, or Stonewall brigade, the second being the 2d Virginia, or General J. R. Jones' brigade, and he 3d being the 4th North Carolina, or General Ramseur's brigade. The order to move forward and to charge the first line of breastworks was promptly obeyed, and upon the approach of the Stonewall brigade, the enemy fell back to their sec ond line, and some lorty pieces of artillery opened their death-dealing storm of grape, canister and scrapnel, upon our charging column. The enemy's fire was so heavy that the two front brigades lay down and sheltered themselves behind the rife pits which they had taken from the enumy This, however was but the be-

ginning of what it was necessary to accom-plish, before we could hope for victory, and

General Rhodes ordered a charge mion

fused to obey, and lay secure behing the fused to obey, and tay security order was re-pits they had token: This order was reealed to them in person; but their leader was gone, the gallant Par fallen, and the two brigades remai movable. As stated by "a soldier." Enquirer of the 19th, "our oled in the balance; each brigade of the l firmly held its position." True. in disobedience to the orders of their Major-General, and in defiance of his cotreaties and appeals. But the young North Carolinian at the head of the 4th, came to the rescue. Seeing that or. ers and entreaties were hopeless, he asked permission of the Major-General to charge over them and take the fortification which was dealing such destruction to our tro It was granted; and, with a shout w ran from one end of his line to the other, over and through the prostrate lines of riends, this gallant brigade charged, and, hurling back the enemy from their guns, turned the events of the day in our favor. These facts will be set forth in the official orts of that memorable battle: but them ports will, in all probability, be filed ay as matter for a future histo They would not now have been pu had our State received justice fro

tial and incorrect publication of curren North Carolina is willing to bear he utl share of the burdens and affliction of this war for liberty, and not murmur; and while she points to this charge of her noble troops, unsurpassed for gallantry and for advantage in results on any of field, and admiring the young hero eads them, as he stands upon the bloody field weeping over the corpses of half his poble brigade, as they lay upon the sward, she can say this is but a small part of her one in that conflict, and that all had equally performed their duty.

who are now forestalling history by a par-

A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

The Victims of Yankee Brutality. We are under obligations to a triend for he following list of persons driven by the Yankees from the town of Newbern because they were true to their country, and refused to take the oath of allegiance. The curse of God will follow that hateful race to its doom. Our correspondent Bays:

Gents: -I enclose you a list of the names of persons recently driven out of Newbern by the Yankee scoundrels who hold that place. The list was furnished

Yankee lines, and told, that whether they were received by the Confederates or not, they must remain; that if the government of them have been burying their slaip and to which they saw fit to adhere, treated them with more brutality than the U. S. Government did, then the responsibility

and rest with it.

My regiment being stationed near Kinmy was in town when the sad spectacle our arms, says that Gen. D. H. Hill's old of sixty-eight of our citizens (men. women and children,) were seen coming up from below, in ambulances and wagons, which had been furnished through the not complain that the troops from that kindness of Gen. Daniel, in command at Kinston.

> LIST OF PERONS FROM NEWBERN. Mrs Wallace and 2 children. Sam Cook, wite, and 2 children. Mrs Connan 75, years of age. Mrs Russel and 3 children. Mr H Marshall, wife and 3 children. 3 Misses Curtis (sisters.) Miss Justice. E W Ellis and daughter. Mrs Melvin, 80 years of age. Mrs Oliver. Clifford Ball. J B Oxlev.

Asa Binum and wife.

Jessee Binum. 2 Misses Osgoods. J Disd way, wife and 6 children. J Gooding, Jr., wife and 2 children. S R Street, wife and 7 children. L Philips, wife and 2 children.

B M Cook, wite and 2 children. Mrs Pittman and 2 children. Major Phillips. Mrs Simpson, 70 years of age James Hancock, wife and 2 children. 2 Misses Pitman (sisters.) James Armstrong 68 years old. Robert Lewis 70 years old.

Needham Case, wife and 2 children Mrs Stanly and infant, [State Journal TTRASSES, BEDSTEADS and IRONS WATCHES and other property will be sold on too public square, at 11 o'clock.

8. A. HARRIS, Auctioneer.

Executive Department N. C., ADJP. GENLS OFFICE, (MILITIA.) RALEIGE, May 14th, 18 8. ILITIA officers who have been compelled by the advance of the enemy to leave hen respective districts, are ordered to report for duty to the commanding officer of the regi-ficental District, in which they may be residing

By order of Governor VANCE:
DAN'L G. FOWLE, May 21'68-d6

Riccutive Department, N. C. ADJT. GEN'LS OFF CE, (MILITIA,)
RALEIGH, May 15th, 1868.

manding officer of the 1

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A. PRINGLE. THERTING STREET CHARLESTON, S. On FRIDAY MORNING, May 29th, sale

175 bags COFFRE

2 chests Congou Tex-5 half chests Imperial Green T 20 half chests Gunpowder Tea 43 caddies Gunpowder Tea

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. 250 boxes EXTRACT LOGWOOD
3 pieces Boxwood
100 ounces Quinine
20 ounces Sulphate Morphine

26 pounds Chlorof pounds Camphor 1 bale Sponge

1 cask Chloride Lume 1 cask Fine White Alkali SHOES. l case ASSORTED SHOES 8 trunks Shoes 5 cases Russet Brogans.

DRY GOODS. 15 cases MADDER PRINTS en, 200 yards, White Spool Cot-

ten
261 dosen, 200 yards, Black Spool Cotton
1393 M. Assorted Needles
14 Damaged Blankets
81 gross Assorted Buttons
35 pieces Silk Handkerchiefs 18 dozen Im. Silk Handkerchiefs 6 pieces White Linen ... 4 dozen Cotton Handkerchiefs 8 dozen Ladies! White Lawn Hand-

May 22'63--d4

Cargos of Steam Ship Calypso at Auction. RY JOHN C. MILNOR & Co. 135 MEETING STREET. CHARLESTON, S.

On THURSDAY. 28th instant, at 9 colock, will be sold the entire cargo of the entire cargo of the entire cargo of the cutire cargo of the Steam Ship Calypso, viz: in part:

LIQUORS, GROCERIES, ETC.
260 cases fin Brandy, 1 dozen each
50 cases Holland Gin

7 barrels Whiskey, 19 demijohns Holland Gin
4 cases Scotch Whiskey
4 half pipes Fine Brandy
50 barrols Crushed Sugar
50 cases Olive Oil
3 bags Black Pepper

12 boxes Soap 21500 Florida Segars, 200 gross Heward's

DRUGGS, ETC. 85 barrels Copperas
35 kegs Bi-Carbonate Seds
100 ounces Quinine
19 kegs White Lead in Oil 2 cases Fancy Totlet Soap 500 dozen Fine English Tooth Brushes

100 dogen Ivory, Horn and I. R. Fine st Books and wallets 24 dozen India Rubber and Bo

Pipes
100 dozen English Playing Cards.
DRY GOODS, HATS, SHOES, ETC.
32 cases FANCY MADDER PRINTS 10 cases Mourning Prints
3 bales Fancy French Jackonet Mus.

3 baies India Finish Longcloth 12 cases 32 and 33 inch Bleeched Sheeting 2 cases Fancy Poplins, 3 bales blue Dealms, I case Fine Black Alpace

2 cases containing Fancy Lireassians,
Mixed Gambroons and Fancy Orleans, 5 cases Linen Checks
2 cases containing Black Cloths, Cassimeres and Grey Cleth
600 dozen Ladies' and Gent's Linen
Cambric Hdkts. 36 dozen Cotton Hdkfs,

4 cases assorted Hosiery 1200 gross White and Black Bone, Agate

200 gross White and and Pearl Buttons.

75 M. Hemming Needles

700 packs Pins

5 cases containing Bed Binding, Linen and Cotton Tapes, Ribbon Wire, Stay and Carpet Bilding.

2000 dozen Costs' and Clark's 200 and 100 yard Spool Cotton dozen Men's Grey Mixed and Nutra Hata

3 bales 1000 pounds, White, Patent & Bro's Shoe Thread 23 dozen Brown Drill Drawes 8 cases containing Ladie's Congress Gaiters, Men's Calf Boots, Chil-dren's and Misses Shoes, Men's

Army Bluchers. 200 boxes TIN

3 cases Assorted Cutlery. may 20,-tw3t WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE BUTHERFORD BAILROAD

ON and after MONDAY, the 25th of May

AUCTION SALE BY W. B. GRIPPIN & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

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MONDAY, the 25th inst , in store, will

Axes, Hand Saw F Bi Carb Soda, Quinine, &c., &c. May 20'63-d3

Splendid Cargo Sale of the Steamship

BY JAS. H. TAYLOR. On WEDNESDAY, the 27th May, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, in my Sales

No. 131 MEETING STREET CHARLESTON, S. C. he large cargo of the steamer Britannia from Nassau. This cargo is composed strictly English Goods, purchased in Enland expressly for this market by practical and qualified agents, and is the largest sortment of Goods I have offered to make any of my Auction Sales

m are : 57 pkgs. of Drngs and Chemics 100 cases of Soap and Candles 8 boxes Castor Oil 34 barrels Linseed Meal

6 hhds. Fine Old Brandy 1 cask Fine Old Rum 50 sacks Rio Coffee 60 chests Tea, assorted 30 coils Manilla Rope 1 bale Sewing Twine 13 bags Nails (Horse Shoe)

10 packages Cast and Blister Steel
1 box Copper Sheets
1 case Cutlery
10 packages Frying Pans cask Handsaws I cask Fine Bitts 5 casks Horse Shoes

2 casks Socket Spader 2 casks Files, assorted 1 cask Axes, C. S. 80 kegs Green, Yellow and White Paint 1 bale Horse Girths

7 packages Sole Leather 130 reams News Paper 13 cases Black and White Pepper

DRY GOODS. 5 cases Linen Check 4 cases Light Check 5 cases Musquito Netting 4 bales Linen Drills 3 cases Linen Coatings 2 cases Hollands

1 case - Padding cases Linen Sheeting case Twine Netting 1 case Bird's Eye Diaper 5 cases Huckaback Towels case Cotton Shirts bales Blue and Fancy Denima

bale Fancy Ginghams 2 bales Trowserings 4 bales Croydens
9 bales Bleached Longcloth 4 bales Bleached Sheetings 4 bales Osnaburgs 15 bales Grey Domestica 1 bale Grey Duck
1 bale Grey Duck
3 cases Cotton Drills
3 cases Cotton Gloves
3 cases assorted Healery
1 case Toilet Twists
1 case Black Dress Silk

300 dozen Linen Cambric Handkerchiefe

ON SATURDAY, the 80th day of May, 1868, at the Store or Warehouse or STENH. Use & MAGAULEY, in the town of Charlotte, N. C., we will sell at Public Auction, for cash, Two Hundred and F fty Boxes of Manufactured Tobac to, which was sold to us by L. L. MOGEE as being old Tobacco, put up two years ago in good order and worked at h Liquorice, and the same all to be good sound BLACK TENS—that it would do to be shipped to Massau. Persons wishing to buy must come and examine for themselves at the sale house of STENHOUSE & MACAULLY.

S. W. MCCEARY. B. W. MCCHARY, J, ADDERTOR

May 16, 1868-dts C. & S. C. RAILROAD CO.

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SHOE PEGS! SHOE PEGS!! HE undersigned, as agents for the l HIATT & STANT

CHIEF ENBOLLING OFFICE,

En. Officer, Sth Con. D